

Minutes of the 2015 Annual Meeting of the LWV L-DC

11 April 2015, Holcom Park Recreation Center

Summary of Business Transactions. During the business meeting, the membership:

- Adopted a budget for the 2015–2016 League year.
- Elected President Debra Duncan; Vice-President Cille King; Secretary Jeanne Mann (first year of a two-year term); Directors Margaret Arnold, Marci Francisco, Janice Friedman, Midge Grinstead, Carol Klinknett, Marlene Merrill, and Melissa Wick (each first year of a two-year term); and Nominating Committee, Mary Lou Wright (Chairperson), Sharon Brown, and James Dunn. Continuing on the Board are Treasurer Marjorie Cole and Director Austin Turney. There were no nominees for the other President Elect and one vacant seat on the Board of Directors. Two board members will be appointed to the nominating committee by the board of directors at a later date.

The meeting began at 1:55. President Cille King provided a brief welcome and introduced speakers Debra Dunn (LWVK State Convention Announcement), David Burress (LWV L – DC Local Economic Development Study update) and Marci Francisco and Midge Grinstead (Presentation on the “Gut-and-Go” Legislative Tactic).

LWVK State Convention Announcement. Debra Duncan described the theme of the convention, which will take place at the Lawrence Holiday on April 25, as “Suffragettes.” Kansas gave women the vote in school board elections in 1861 and in municipal elections in 1867, and granted women full suffrage in 1912. LWV established in March, 1919, chose Jane Brooks from Wichita as its first president, who created the first League, in Kansas. Kansas is full of firsts: first woman Secretary of Treasury, first woman Senator, first woman sheriff, and more. In the morning at State Convention, we will celebrate Kansas Progressivism, with KU Chancellor Bernadette Gray-Little providing the welcome and several members of the KU February Sisters, modern-day suffragettes, forming a keynote panel. At lunch, dance historian Joan Stone will perform an interpretive dance as Annie Diggs. After lunch, Duane Goossen will discuss the state budget.

Local Economic Development Study Update. David Burress spoke about the progress of the study committee, which is halfway through a two-year study of local economic development. As far as David can tell, there are no other Leagues with economic development positions. It’s important to us in the context of land use, since most kinds of land use proposals put forward economic development as a reason to approve a particular request (for exemptions from zoning codes or the Comprehensive Plan, tax abatements, etc.). The Committee’s purpose is to understand the economic development process; identify League’s interest in economic development policies; identify some goals with regard to those goals; do some public education about the issue; and hold some unit minutes for League members, with the eventual goal of adopting a position. So far, they have established a committee, drafted a report about economic development as put managed by the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, and requested

approval from the LWV L-DC Board to expand the study to include community development.

Why did they seek to expand the study? David explained that people really typically are not acquainted with the term, but much of what people call economic development is really community development. Therefore, the Committee felt a need to clarify the difference and address both independently. Economic development consists in public subsidies made to private interests for the purpose of expanding the local economy without degrading quality of life. As a matter of economics, economic development succeeds only when it brings in new money from outside the community; and when it brings in more money than is given away. If properly done, economic development doesn't require a budget. Community development consists of public subsidies to private interests for the purpose of improving quality of life. Community development projects lose money for government, but improve the community as a whole. Because they lose money, community development projects probably require a budget and some kind of cost/benefit analysis. The key claim here is that you should not mix the two up, because they seek different ends. The two are leading issues in nearly every community in the United States (excluding, for instance, residential suburbs), and most communities attempt to carry out both economic and community development. Also, most communities contain two parties – "growth" parties and "neighborhood" parties. Mostly, growth parties have the upper hand (except, perhaps, in University towns). The purpose of the growth party is to expand real estate development, without paying for it directly.

David summarized typical tactics of growth advocates. Around 1920, the growth party decided to set up civic structure with a city manager, weak mayor, at-large commissions, off-year elections, non-partisan elections, and the local Chamber of Commerce running things. They made the argument that real estate growth justifies economic development, especially with regard to downtown development, and that retail development is economic development. However, real estate development is not community development, as it typically leads to unneeded new housing, while allowing existing infrastructure decay. Growth parties view community development as big projects, from which the beneficiary was contractors, not residents. The best policy solution, however, is to separate economic development from community development. If you are doing economic development, prove it brings a profit; if you're doing community development prove it improves quality of life. People who run economic development should be professionals in City Hall, not in the Chamber of Commerce, with long-term contracts. The Committee's slogan is "real estate development is not economic development; economic development is not community development; and real estate is not community development." The Committee's next steps include one or two brown bags; unit meeting(s) to let members review, comment on, and revise a proposed position; and consensus meeting(s), with a position to be adopted at 2016 Annual Mtg.

Joe King noted that he thought it was interesting that the City Commission election suggests that Lawrencians may not have the same take on economic development as the Committee. James Dunn asked for committee members names: David, Joe, Kurt McClure, Carol Bowen, and Alan Black. Carol Klinknett asks about draft report about Chamber policy: Has Lawrence ever had anything but economic development driven by the Chamber of Commerce? David replied that, as long as he has been around, no one but the Chamber has run it. Carol asks if any staff in the Chamber are trained economists. David thought not (based on information from Kirk). Carol asked if the city could get its own economist for the amount we pay to Chamber. Yes, easily, David responded. Kay Hale noted that, in order to support community development, you need money. Economic development makes money, which supports community development. Don't we need to be able to make money in order to spend it? David thought yes and no. Money can come from all kinds of places (including from tax payers), but did concede that economic development is good to the extent that it brings in money.

Presentation on the "Gut-and-Go" and Other Legislative Tactics. Marci francisco, Senator, and Midge Grinstead, State Director of the Humane Society of United States, presented on the issue, with some helpful comments from (audience member and Kansas House Member) Boog Highberger. Marci began by noting that we're always talking to kids about how a bill becomes a law. She summarized the typical process, which is all about debate and deliberation. About 500 bills are introduced in the typical session of the Kansas Legislature, and it's very hard to follow all of them. Consequently, most legislators identify the bills of particular interest to them and learn their numbers; so, the most important thing about a bill (other than its content) is often its number. In Kansas, you can't include have more than one subject in a bill, so (theoretically, at least) you can't hold a bill hostage to some issue. However, there are often two or more bills that deal with very similar issues, and you can combine those issues into a single bill. Once one of these bills has been passed out of a committee in charge of the issue, that committee has authority to strip out language from the bills not acted upon, and substitute language of its choosing. So, for instance, if a committee receives three bills regarding water, it can return one and have two extra bills to populate with new language. This is "Gut and Go." Further, when these bills end up in Conference Committee (as much legislation does, when bills originate independently in the House and Senate and differ even in minor ways), the Conference Committee has enormous latitude in revising the legislation, which – when it returns to the Chambers – may then only be given an up or down vote. It is not uncommonly the case, then, that legislation adopted by the legislature was effectively crafted by the Conference Committee of six people, without the possibility of debate or amendment.

Midge described her role a representing the Kansas chapter of the HSUS. She had pushed for a bill banning carbon dioxide gassing of dogs and cats (as cruel, inefficient, etc). Kansas is one of 9 states that allow the practice, and HSUS is now in its fourth year of trying to get a bill adopted banning it. Finally, they got language into an

Animal Welfare Act bill (HB 2030), which subsequently sat “below the line” (*i.e.*, was not allowed to be worked on the floor). HSUS then worked with Marci to introduce a bill merely banning use of CO₂, but House Agriculture Committee Chair Sharon Swartz wouldn’t hear the bill. A couple representatives added it as amendment to HB 2030 and it passed by a huge margin. The bill subsequently went to Conference Committee, where Swartz pulled it out, evidently, against the wishes of the large majority of her chamber. Marci noted that it was something of a surprise that Swartz had shown no interest in supporting the bill passed by her chamber, but there was nothing anyone could do about it. As another appalling example, Midge suggested we all take a look at HB 2177, which started by dealing with toxic waste and ended by allowing a cheetah in your backyard. Boog mentioned the most egregious use of GG this year: the budget bill. The House Committee on Appropriations had a bill they were working on, but – for some reason – it never came to the floor, instead going directly to Conference Committee. The upshot was that House members voted on the bill, but never had a chance to debate it, or amend it.

Kay asked if the process can be fixed. Marci noted that some states require that one member from each chamber sign on to each bill, which might help when it comes to making significant changes to the contents of bills. Joe asked about the degree to which Governor has been involved in manipulating the process. Not so much, thought Marci, but she noted that four groups/individuals have been very active in process, testifying on many bills. David noted that there seems to be a rise in the unscrupulousness and frequency of the way in which the rules are interpreted and manipulated.

Minutes of the Business meeting. Cille called the business meeting to order at 3:17 p.m.

Presentation and Adoption of Order of Business. Secretary Caleb Morse read the Order of Business as printed in the meeting program. Caleb (seconded by Melissa Wick) moved to adopt the Order of Business. There was no discussion and the motion carried unanimously.

Appointments. Cille announced the appointments of Parliamentarian David Burress and Committee to Read the Minutes Kay Hale and Marlaine Stoor.

Attendance Report. Caleb reported that, at the time of the beginning of the business meeting, 23 members in good standing (including one 50-year member, Ginny Weston) and one guest (Eileen Smith) were present. He announced that the quorum of 15% of members in good standing (19 of 131), required in order to transact business of the organization, was present.

Presentation of the Meeting Guidelines. Debra read the Proposed Meeting Guidelines as printed in the program; Debra (Mary Lou Wright) moved adoption. There was no discussion and the motion carried unanimously.

Approval of Minutes. Cille noted that last year’s review committee, comprised of Bob Duver, Audrey Kamb-Studdard, and Ruth Lichtwardt, had reviewed the minutes of the

2014 Annual Meeting, which were filed in the secretary's minute's book where they are available for inspection by any member. Caleb clarified that the minutes are also posted on the Website. As there was no objection, we dispensed with reading the minutes of the 2014 Annual Meeting. Minutes for the 2015 Annual Meeting will be referred to the Committee to Read the Minutes for approval.

Report of the President. Cille thanked the board members for all their work and directed us to her President's Report printed in the program for a detailed list of League's accomplishments over that past year.

Report of the Treasurer. Treasurer Marjorie Cole presented some comments on the Financial Report and Proposed Budget as printed in the program. LWV L-DC did well on income in 2014 - 2015, coming out ahead with \$956. She noted that the other four funds are not used much. We are very slowly using up the Stucky Fund. We reserve the money market account for emergencies. The judiciary account funds comprise the remainder of a grant that we are currently using to pay League Easyweb \$200 a year for our website. We do not hold our Education Fund, contributions to which are tax deductible. Ed Fund monies are sent to LWVUS and disbursed to us as needed. We use the Ed Fund to pay one-half of our per-member payment (PMP) to LWVUS and – as of this year – we use the Ed Fund to pay (only) one-fourth of our PMP to LWVK. There were no questions.

Report of the Financial Audit. Diane Oakes had audited the League's Financial Records for 2014–2015; her report was printed in the program. Marlene Merrill (Midge) moved to adopt the auditor's report. There was no discussion and the motion carried unanimously.

Presentation and Adoption of Budget. Marjorie presented the proposed 2015–2016 General Account Budget. She noted that the Budget Committee (Cille, Debra, and Marjorie) had looked at expenditures made in the 2014–2015 League year, and developed a budget for 2015-2016 based on those expenditures. A big issue for us is that we now will only be able to pay one-fourth of our LWVK PMP with Ed Fund monies. Also, it's increasingly the case that LWV L-DC has to pay for venues (for instance, for Annual Meeting and Afternoon with the Legislators). On the other hand, LWV L-DC will not have to send anyone to the National Convention this year, so we will see substantial savings there in 2015. Marjorie (Caleb) moved to adopt the budget as printed in the program; there was no discussion and the motion carried unanimously.

Report of the Nominating Committee; Election and Installation of New Officers. Caleb read the relevant bylaws Section 3 of Nomination and Election: " Article VIII. Nominations and Elections: Section 3. Elections. *The election shall be by ballot, provided that when there is but one nominee for each office, the Secretary may be instructed to cast the ballot for every nominee. A majority vote of those qualified to vote and voting shall constitute an election. Absentee or proxy voting shall not be permitted.*" Nominating Committee Chairperson Mary Lou, on behalf of the Committee, presented the following nominations: for President, Debra Duncan; for Vice-President, Cille King; for Secretary,

Jeanne Mann (first year of a two-year term); for Director, Margaret Arnold, marci francisco, Janice Friedman, Midge Grinstead, Carol Klinknett, Marlene Merrill, and Melissa Wick (each first year of a two-year term); for Nominating Committee, Mary Lou Wright (Chairperson), Sharon Brown, and James Dunn. There were no nominees for President-Elect and one vacant seat on the Board of Directors. Continuing in the second year of a two-year term were Treasurer Marjorie Cole and Director Austin Turney. Cille thanked Mary Lou and the Nominating Committee for their efforts and hard work. She reread the name of each nominee and solicited further nominations from the floor. No further nominations were made. Mary Lou (Kay) moved to have the Secretary cast a unanimous ballot for the slate of nominees. There was no discussion and the motion carried unanimously. Cille asked the newly elected members present (all except Jeanne Mann and Margaret Arnold, who were both absent) to come forward and asked them if they would uphold the principles of the League and whether they agreed to perform the offices of the League to the best of their ability. The answer to both questions being "yes", Cille pronounced them as fully invested as officers of the League. With that, Cille presented President Debra with the gavel and wished her well in her new role. Debra thanked Cille for her work as President and presented her with a gift of a book, a certificate to Pines Nursery, and a pin to be received later. Cille accepted this with a round of applause. Debra also presented gifts to outgoing Board member James and Secretary Caleb.

LWV-US Biennial Program Planning. Debra announced that national program planning would occur in January 2016, and invited members to participate.

LWVL-DC Biennial Program. Debra summarized progress to date on the two studies adopted as part of the 2014–2016 LWV L-DC program.

Item #1 A study of local economic development policy, chaired by David Burress. An update was given at the beginning of this meeting. Additional meetings will be held before the study report is voted on at next year's annual meeting.

Item #2 A study of policy to support the development of one or more entities that would supplement the reporting of local news, chaired by Alan Cowles. That committee has met and has been unable to make workable suggestions. No more work is expected on this item.

Further business. There was no further business.

Direction to the Board. There were no directions to the board.

The meeting adjourned at 3:45 pm.

Respectfully submitted by Caleb Morse, 20 April 2015; revised 20 April 2015, 14 August 2015.

Comments received from: Kay Hale, Marlaine Stoor.

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League of Women Voters of Lawrence–Douglas County

Annual Membership Meeting



April 11, 2015

**Holcom Park Recreation Center
Lawrence, Kansas**

2015 LWV L–DC Annual Meeting Program

Introductions and Announcements

Presentations:

LWV Kansas 71st Biennial Convention: Highlights and
Registration—*Debra Duncan*

LWV L–DC Local Economic Development Study update—
David Burress, Committee Chair

Use of the “gut & go” legislative tactic in the Kansas
Legislature—*marci francisco and Midge Grinstead*

Call to Order

Organization of Meeting:

Adoption of the Order of Business

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Call for Nominations

Election and Installation of Officers

Directions to the Board

Adjourn

President's Report by Cille King

Last June the Board conducted a retreat and set out rather ambitious goals for the year, as listed below. We made good progress on several goals. Some goals must be left as a legacy for the next Board. Here is a brief recap of our goals and our progress.

ONE-YEAR ORGANIZATIONAL GOALS

A. Hosting Kansas League Biennial Convention in April 2015.

Committee Chairperson Debra Duncan, and members Marjorie Cole, Midge Grinstead, and Melissa Wick. It's been over a decade since Lawrence has hosted the state convention. It's an honor and requires planning and execution. Our goal is to have at least 40 Lawrence League members attend.

B. Voter registration and voter information are most important in an election year. We held over 50 registration events, registered over 800 voters, gave information on VOTE411.org, participated in Voter Education Forums and held our own "Potluck with the Candidates. We had candidates' questionnaires on our website for the local spring elections.

C. Retaining/increasing members, particularly younger members. We have gained several new members this past year, thanks in part to our new lower dues schedule. But we have also lost some of our life members (50 year members) and others have left. We are the third largest league in Kansas. We still need to get more people involved.

D. Help get suspended voters fully qualified. We have a committee to contact suspended voters (those needing to submit their "proof of citizenship"—birth certificate, passport or other document). We made hundreds of telephone calls, sent emails, and made house calls, with limited success. We expect to continue as we get closer to the 2016 elections.

E. Fundraising. We had success this year in raising funds to cover the costs of the fall candidate potluck. The December letter request again brought in enough to cover our monthly Voter, the Brown Bag expenses, Afternoon with the Legislators, and the Annual Meeting.

(President's Report, cont'd.) We have space expenses with all these activities. Members usually donate refreshments.

F. More sharing of views and outcomes in Voter Education materials. This is still a goal for the 2016 election season.

TWO YEAR POLICY DEVELOPMENT OR ACTION GOALS

A. Appoint a **publicity chair or committee** to centralize our outreach. Otherwise, each person needing to publicize an event often must learn "on the job". No one was found to be serve.

B. Compile a brief **survey of members' skills and interest.** Better records are kept of interest noted on membership forms.

C. Have evening and weekend events as well as the brown bags. In addition to the yearly "Afternoon with Legislators", we added the evening "Candidate Potluck" and "Police Town Hall."

D. Increase our on-line presence via Facebook, twitter, instagram. We have not yet increased our on-line presence.

E. Promote the on-line voter registration site for Douglas County, especially when it comes to young, first time registrants. We still use paper voter registration forms.

F. Find sponsors for programming to offset costs. A few events have been partially supported this year.

G. Increase observer corps, a great activity for newer members. We still need to have a more robust group observing and reporting on public meetings.

Noting our previous year's goals:

A. We need to add active members to our long-standing Land Use Committee.

B. We have had representatives on the Pedestrian Coalition. Our League was a co-founder with the Lawrence Association of Neighborhoods.

Proposed Meeting Guidelines

1. After the chair has recognized a member, the member states his or her name before speaking on the subject.
2. A member wishing to speak a second time on a subject should wait until all wishing to speak to that subject have had an opportunity to do so.
3. A member wishing to respond to a comment by another member should address those remarks through the chair.
4. Motions generally should be put in writing on blanks provided for this purpose, signed by the mover, and sent to the secretary. Exceptions are brief motions, such as to adopt the *order of business*, which are clear to the members.

Statement of Financial Audit

I have reviewed the financial records of the League of Women Voters of Lawrence-Douglas County as of March 31, 2015, examined the records of revenues and expenditures and traced beginning and ending cash balances to bank statements. The records are an accurate reflection of the financial condition of the League of Women Voters of Lawrence-Douglas County as of March 31, 2015 and the results of its operations and cash flows for the year then ended.

Diane Oakes

April 10, 2015

Financial Report 2014–2015

General Account

Beginning Balance 3/31/14	\$4887.95
Income	\$6996.00
Expense	(\$6039.99)
<i>Net Income</i>	<i>\$956.01</i>
Ending Balance 3/31/15	\$5843.96

Stucky Fund

Beginning Balance 3/31/14	\$5627.09
Interest Income	\$2.87
Scholarship	(\$1000.00)
Ending Balance 3/31/15	\$4629.82

Money Market Reserve Account

Beginning balance 3/31/14	\$2103.23
Interest Income	\$1.13
Ending Balance 3/31/15	\$2104.36

Judiciary Grant Account

Beginning Balance 3/31/14	\$581.63
Expenses	\$200.00
Ending Balance 3/31/15	\$381.63

Education Fund (a 501(c) (3) account held by LWV-Education Fund)

Beginning Balance 3/31/14	\$843.91
PMP payments to LWVUS and LWVK	\$2373.32
Contributions	\$2075.00
Ending Balance	\$545.59

Nominating Committee Report

The Nominating Committee is pleased to present the following slate of candidates for election at the 2015 Annual Meeting. Following the report of the Nominating Committee, nominations may be made from the floor by any voting member, provided the previous consent of the nominee has been obtained.

Officers

President	Debra Duncan	<i>First year of one-year term</i>
President-Elect	[unfilled]	<i>First year of one-year term</i>
Vice President	Cille King	<i>First year of two-year term</i>
Secretary	Jeanne Mann	<i>First year of two-year term</i>

Continuing Officers

Treasurer	Marjorie Cole	<i>First year of two-year term</i>
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Directors

New Nominees to serve a two-year term

Margaret Arnold	Carol Klinknett
marci francisco	Marlene Merrill
Janice Friedman	Melissa Wick
Midge Grinstead	

Remaining on the Board

Austin Turney

Retiring Board Members and Officers

Caroljean Brune
James Dunn
Caleb Morse

Nominating Committee for 2015-2016

Mary Lou Wright, Chair / Non-Board Member
Sharon Brown, Non-Board Member
James Dunn, Non-Board Member
Two Board members be appointed

*Submitted by the 2014-2015 Nominating Committee:
Mary Lou Wright, Chair, Sharon Brown, Carladyne Conyers,
James Dunn, and Midge Grinstead*

2014-2016 Biennial Program (continuing)

A study of local economic development policy, chaired by David Burress

A study of policy to support the development of one more entities that would supplement the reporting of local news, chaired by Alan Cowles

Appreciation & Thanks

Thank you to everyone who helped with preparation for this Annual Meeting.

Preparation

Margaret Arnold
Marjorie Cole
Debra Duncan
Midge Grinstead
Cille King
Caleb Morse
Melissa Wick

Nominating Committee

Mary Lou Wright, Chair
Sharon Brown
Carladyne Conyers
James Dunn
Midge Grinstead

Minutes

Caleb Morse, Secretary

Budget Committee

Marjorie Cole
Debra Duncan
Cille King

Committee to Read the Minutes

Margaret Arnold
Kay Hale

Parliamentarian

David Burress

Life Members

League members of 50 or more years

Peggy Baker
Lynne Bodle
Marilyn Bradt
Marilyn Chamberlin
Carolynn Crawford
Della Hadley
Sue Himes
Audrey Kamb-Studdard
Lee Ketzal
Betty Lichtwardt
Margie McKinney
Virginia Seaver
Violet Smith
Jane Volker
Eleanor Wenger
Genny Weston

In Memoriam

League members who passed away this year

Marjorie (Marnie) Argersinger
Marianne Beach
Sarah (Sally) Casad
Betty Jo Charlton
Mary Davidson
Mary Miller
Forrest Swall

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Past Presidents League of Women Voters Lawrence-Douglas County

1931-32	Mrs. H. B. Chubb	1985-87	Eleanor Woodyard
1932-33	Mrs. George Beal	1987-88	marci francisco
1933-34	Miss Agnes Thompson	1988-89	Barbara Neff
1935-37	Mrs. C. F. Nelson	1989-90	Helen Fluker
1937-38	Mrs. T. D. Prentice	1990-91	Jane Gnojek
1938-39	Mrs. Carroll Clark	1991-92	Nancy Ares
1940-41	Mrs. John Stutz	1992-93	Mary P. Miller
1942-43	Mrs. L. E. Anderson	1993-94	Aline Holtzman
1943	Mrs. H. L. Reedy	1994-96	Caroljean Brune
1943-45	Mrs. C. F. Nelson	1994-96	Caroljean Brune
1945-47	Mrs. Karl Kreider	1996-97	Milton Scott
1947	Mrs. Glen Richardson	1997-98	Ruth Lichtwardt
1947-48	Mrs. Marvin LeSuer	1998-99	Jinny Ashlock
1948-49	Mrs. Philip Degance	1999-00	Carrie Moore
1949-51	Johanna Kollmorgan	2000-01	Milton Scott & Aline Holtzman
1951-52	Virginia Seaver	2001-02	Milton Scott
1952-54	Mary Y. Allen	2002-04	marci francisco
1954-55	Millie Barrett	2004-05	Caleb Morse
1955-56	Veda Gibson	2005-06	Carrie Lindsey
1956-57	Mervyn Anderson	2006-07	Rusty Thomas
1957-59	Donna Heller	2007-08	Paula Schumacher
1960-61	Mrs. George Reedy	2008-09	Carrie Lindsey
1961-63	Marnie Argersinger	2009-10	Kay Hale & Diane Oakes
1963-65	Emily Camin	2010-11	Brooke Goc
1965-67	Mabel Stuckey	2011-12	Kay Hale
1967-69	Tensie Oldfather	2012-13	Carrie Lindsey & Melinda Henderson
1969-71	Margie McKinney	2013-14	David Burress & Cille King
1971-73	Harriet Nehring	2014-15	Cille King
1973-75	Marilyn Bradt		
1979-81	Helen Fluker		
1981-83	Janet Myer & Janet Roth		
1983-85	Margaret Bearse		

Proposed General Account Budget, 2014-2015

Actual 2014-15

Proposed 2015-16

INCOME

Total Contributions (excluding Ed. Fund contributions)	\$1,820.00	\$2,000.00
Dues	\$5,301.00	\$4,500.00
Youth Registration Grant	-\$125.00	

TOTAL INCOME	\$6,996.00	\$6,500.00
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EXPENSES

Administration		
Postage	\$120.68	
P. O. Box Rental	\$62.00	
Supplies	\$82.02	
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION	\$264.70	\$300.00

Meals & Hospitality		
Summer Potluck with Candidates	-\$171.73	
Afternoon with Legislators	\$100.00	
Annual Meeting	-\$23.83	
Brown Bag Lunches	\$150.00	
Fluker Luncheon	-\$30.00	
Fracking Study Meeting	\$10.00	
TOTAL MEALS AND HOSPITALITY	\$34.44	\$360.00

<i>The VOTER</i>		
Postage and supplies (seals, etc.)	\$231.09	
Printing	\$586.98	
<i>The VOTER TOTAL</i>	\$818.07	\$850.00

State and National Leagues PMPs (Per Member Payments)		
LWVK PMP-paid from general fund	\$864.00	\$1,327.50
LWVUS PMP-paid from general fund	\$1,509.32	\$1,920.00
PMP TOTAL	\$2,373.32	\$3,247.50

Expenses for State or National meetings		
State Council/Convention, other state mtgs	\$180.00	\$600.00
National Convention	\$2,153.00	\$0.00
MEETING EXPENSE TOTAL	\$2,333.00	\$600.00

Voter Service		
Printing	\$43.32	
Other	\$173.14	
TOTAL VOTER SERVICE	\$216.46	\$200.00

TOTAL EXPENSES	\$6,039.99	\$5,557.50
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NET INCOME	\$956.01	\$942.50
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In the 2015-16 fiscal year, PMP is \$32 to national and \$18 to state per member.

League Easy-Web is paid from the Judiciary Grant and the Stucky Award (\$1000) is from the Stucky Fund.

